PRICE | in St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

## SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR LEADING MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK BARGAINS

## FEATURES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

> JAPANESE POTTERIES. <

umphed, becoming the then greatest Daimyo or feudal chief in Japan,

Well, before the battle, Kenzhin, wi

up at the sky, whence the full moon shone. He knew the fight was coming, was nerv-

ous and not keen for sleep. So the moon-light inspired his muse and he wrote a poem, which has become one of the na-

tional war songs of his country, especially as expressing both the courage to fight

and the longing for home when they may be campaigning far from their native land.

Taken thus, it has application to the present war with Russia.

following rough translation of the first stanza of the song was accomplished: A thick frost hes over the camp, and the screne autumn air makes itself felt. Several flights of geees seen overhead; the moon

Echigo;
cannot but think betimes of my family at home, who are anxious to hear about the reresults of my expedition.

The Tendering is wholly literal and, of

inal is lost. Still, it suggests something of the Japanese sentiment and mind

which, moved by a verse 400 years ago, still finds, the same thought in the full moon when shown in a modern embroidery design.

National history, religious conceptions

contemporary Japanese life and prin-ciples of conduct are all to be deciphered

from these potteries, if one has the inter-

est, the time and the persistence. The

ever; but in the marvellous excellence of the pottery itself, the mechanical skill in

the glazing, the coloring and the general

The whole story of the beginnings and

the development of Japanese pottery mak-ing is too difficult and technical to be un-dertaken. But a few superficial facts con-

cerning the most remarkable wares ex-

plains the great value that is possessed by many of the pieces. Excluding cloisonne and bronzes, in gen-eral, the three divisions of the most nota-ble of the pottery exhibits are described

as Satsuma ware, Kaga and Sedo ware.

One small bowl of the first named is for sale at \$30. Why so much? Because, in the first place, the clay from which it is

made is of a rare kind, which is soaked kneaded, and then soaked over and over

again, until only the very best of it re-mains for use. It then is shaped into the desired articles, and the painting is begun. The latter task on this particular object

required a full six months, and an amount of detail is realized which is astounding.

used, the color and the secrets necessary

to the burning and glazing, and the meth

ods of the manufacture have been handed down through generations. Old Satsuma is well-nigh priceless, and the best of the modern is discouragingly dear. Binilarly with the Kaga, a China ware of extreme this course.

of extreme thinness, and with the Sedo, which is characterized by the deep blue of its coloring. The growth of their man-

was a poet, lay in front of his tent looking

porcelain done in the modern style. It was a perfumery bottle, not more than three inches high, with 'ittle Japanese pictures painted upon each of its four faces. To my eye, one of these sketches was but an illustration, nicely done in rich colors and showing a Japanese wife read-

mats, always able to see more than you can find in Japanese work, obviously was cased extremely by the little theme.
"Ab!" he remarked, "a cultured Japa

ness wife reading to her friends."

"Why cultured?" you ask.
"She is reading a newspaper. You ace not all of ar people have yet the ambition to be educated, particularly the women So when we see a Japanese woman painted reading, we take it that the artist wanted to depict a wife of special education, a model for all wives of Japan.

"All of our artists put a teaching into their pictures. Now, this little ornament, in the subjects which are so skillfully renered with the brush, is a lecture on am dered with the brush, is a lecture on am-bition to all Japanese women. They will want themselves, when they see, to be able to read the newspaper. "Now, or this other side (he turned the

"Now, or this other side (he turned the tiny bit of pottery) you see a woman sewing, while her children are playing around. Now, that also has a special meaning to me. It is the industrious wife, the good Japanese wife, who herself makes all her own, her children's and ber husband's clother. All Japanese good wives do that. So on a picture, when a Japanese wants to show an industrious wife, he always has her sewing. Ah, my friend, you must be a Japanese to understand Japanese art."

Japanese to understand Japanese art."

Mr. Mlyamats indicates the one thing about Japanese paintings, carvings, pottery designs and other art work which to the European or American noticed. We are ever ready to clap our hands and use superlatives in amasement and admiration at the decorative quality of Japanese productions. But, unless they are explained to us, the moral and senti-mental suggestions which inhere to them

The small ornament described is in the Varied Industries building, along with several thousand other more pretentious pieces, either potteries, porcelains, china ware. Cloisonne or bronzes. Home are merely gaudy, done to eatch the less dis-

merely gaudy, done to catch the less dis-cerning buyers of the American market, but many are magnificent, beautiful and rendered the more charming by the senti-ments that are expressed upon them. Inquiring among the polite Japanese who throng this section, many a poeti-cal conception is developed. Talking with Mr. Sakumi, while standing before a painted mosnlight done on a percelain plague. I saked the meaning in, or the feelings aroused in a Japanese by the full man.

rectings aroused in a Japanese by the full mann, which is the state of the plotures.

"Old, old idea of ours," he replied. "Very old—a conception—de you say that? Ites, it means courage, induces deeds of bravery, yet also a feeling of homesickness."

This certainly is not our idea of the influence possessed by the full moon, which in the Western fancy savors of the baleful, the treacherous, also the alluring that plays havor with a man's better impulses.

So you seek to glean the origin of attribut-ing martial qualities to the moon. "Ab, I show you," said Mr. Sakumi. He "An, I show you," said Mr. Sakumi. He led me to an immense embroidered screen, done with the finest of silks, showing warriors engaged in a great battle, and upon which was adixed the appalling price of \$5,000. This, it seems, depicts a struggle-between Kenshin and Shingin in the Sk-tsenth Century, which was a war moseutous in Japanese annals. The battle

**EMPLOYES AVERT** 

Standard Doorkeepers Prevent

Audience From Hearing Gongs

-Blaze in Olympia Hotel.

By closing the doors and windows of the Standard Theater so the audience could not hear the clang of the fire gongs in the street below yesterday afternoon, the doorkeepers at that playhouse averted a

panic.

As a result of their prompt action, the crowd in the theater did not know that a fire alarm had been turned in from a building on the opposite corner, and that the street was full of hose wagons and hook-and-ladder trucks.

About 4 o'clock aparks from a chimney

About 4 o'clock sparks from a chimney ignified the roof of the Olympia Hotel, a three-story structure at the corner of Walnut and Seventh streets. The hotel is occupied by about twenty-two men.

The cry of "fire" was raised and the lodgers, many of whom were lying on their cots, ran downstairs and out of the doors.

cota, ran downstairs and out of the doors.

Robert Riley, one of the doorkeepers at the Standard Theater, saw the commotion and noticed a man running toward the fire-alarm box. Remembering the danger of a panic, should the audience in the theater hear the gongs of the fire wagons, he signaled to the other doorkeepers to close all doors and windows, and thus shut out all sounds from the street. The doors and windows were quickly closed and the audience sat through the second part of the show, which had just begun, unconscious of the excitement in the hotel on the opposite corner.

The lire was quickly put out, the damage being small.

# NEARLY 500,000 VISITORS TWO JAP BATTALIONS LOST IN A RUSSIAN AMBUSCADE;

Total Attendance in the Six Weeks Since the Exposition Opened Was 1,757,118-

ą		12
ą		
3	RECORDED ADMISSIONS	
٤	FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 1	1.
	Monday, June 4 65,4	
3	Tuesday, June 7 69,1	72
ì	Wednesday, June 8131,5	61
	Thursday, June 9 70,5	
ĕ	Friday, June 10 64,8	29
1	Saturday, June 11 97.3	10
8		-
ø	PRINCES - 400 0	-

Another broken record of attendance at the World's Fair is the convincing attesta

on-499,228 admissions were the exact figweek, which was the next highest since

#### ATTENDANCE FOR SIX Week ending June 11...... 499,228 Week ending June 4..... 378,146 Week ending May 7..... 137,708 ...1.757.118

The figures for a single day last week— Liberty Bell Day, June 3—almost equaled those for the entire first week of the Pair. Last Saturday was the largest paid-admissions day since the opening day of the Fair. The paid admissions for that day amounted to 68,467, out of a total of 97,310. The paid admissions on Liberty Bell Day amounted to 61,148, out of a total of 131,

## BRAVE ENGINEER SAVES MANY LIVES

Sticks to His Post and Prevents Wreck.

WAS THE ONLY ONE INJURED. ATTEMPTS TO CROSS TRACKS.

Ditch Rock Island Passenger Train While Crossing High Trestle Near Clayton.

of detail is realized which is astounding.

The interior, for inrtance, seems innumerable black and gold dots; apply a
magnifying glass and each becomes a
futterity. heavifully and accurately
drawn. Morsover, this is a ware the
magnifular of which began three centuries ago under an especially powerful
Daimyo, who commissioned the best artists he could employ to make his pottery, especially ordering that not quantity, but quality and originality, be considered. These artists evolved the design
used, the color and the secrets necessary Through his courage in sticking to his post in a moment fraught with danger, Michael J. Cleary, a Rock Island engineer. saved many lives near Clayton yesterday, when the sender became derailed and threa ened to drug five coaches filled with passengers over the edge of a treatle into a ravine fifty feet below.

Cleary was the only one injured. The engineer was in charge of the loco-motive attached to the westbound Rock motive attached to the westbound Rock Island passenger train that left Union Station shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The train was made up of five coaches, all well filled with passengers.

Just as the train reached the Hanley feet high, the tender became derailed in ome way not ascertained.

over the ties, threatening to precipitate the coaches and their human freight into the road below, Cleary threw open the throttle, putting on more steam in the hope that the trestle could be crossed before the tender should snap the engine the edge of the bridge.

At the thumping of the wheels on the bridge timbers the passengers became alarmed for their safety. Cleary held a tight hold on the throttle with his left and, while he held the reverse lever

though with his right.

The tender was dragged for 100 yards over the ties to a place of safety, with nothing more serious than a severe s and a shaking up for the passengers. ment Cleary's right arm was severely sprained. He was taken to his home at No. 3416A Park avenue. The passengers waited in Clayton until 5 o'clock in the aftersion for another train. The wrecked tender was not removed until 4 o'clock.

## LEADING TOPICS

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Missouri-Fair Monday

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

1. Nearly 500,000 Visitors at the Fair Last

Brave Engineer Saves Many Lives.

2. Public Education on Strong Basis. To Lecture on Deeds of a Pioneer S

Pederal Patronage the Only Hope Now. Financial Market Is More Hopeful, Mrs. Mack Morton Kills Her Husband.

Pikers Bay Hours Are Too Short. Hundreds Einter Auto Fair Race. 5. New East St. Louis Church Is Formal ly Dedicated Happenings in East Bide Cities and Towns.

Handleap Horses at Fair Grounds. St. Noel to Win the Union Feature. Race Entries.

Boston Champions Defeat Browns. Cardinals Lose in Ninth Inning. General Sporting News.

8. Editorial.

Stage News and Notes.

Visitors at St. Louis Hotels. 9. Colineum Ready for Reg

mons and Services at the Church amers Collide; Five Are Drowned

# **BIG NAVAL BATTLE RUMORED**

Troops Marching Toward Hai-Cheng From Fung-Wang-Cheng Walk Directly Into Trap, According to Russian Story, and Only One or Two of the Mikado's Men Escape—Japanese Effort to Turn Russian Flank Is Unsuccessful, Kuropatkin's Men Retiring Quickly.

#### TOGO'S WARSHIPS STOP MILITARY TRAIN ON THE PENINSULA.

Hal-Cheng, Manchuria, June 11 .--(Delayed in Transmission.)-A flanking movement of the Japanese around the Russian left, near Fung-Wang-Cheng. June 9, was repulsed with a loss of two whole battallons. A large Japanese force moved out in

the morning along the Fung-Wang-Cheng and Hai-Cheng road. The Russians had a force strongly

posted in a ravine thirty miles south of Hai-Cheng. The Japanese were preceded by two

battalions, who walked into the Russian ambuscade. They received a murderous rifle and artillery fire at close range and were wiped out, only one or two-escaping.

The main Japanese force, which was greatly superior to the Russian force, tried to outflank the Russians, who drew off without losing a man. The Japanese, closing in, found the ravine vacant, save for their own dead. SKRYDLOFF REPORTED ONCE NEAR PORT ARTHUR.

London, June 18.—The Standard's correspondent at St. Petersburg, says he hears that a telegram from Vice Admiral Skrydloff states that on June 7 he went within thirty miles of Port Arthur with the Vladivostok fleet and there ran into a fog.

He found several Japanese torped boats and two battleships which attacked him fiercely and inflicted some damage. The Russians returned the fire, but as none of the Port Arthur ships appeared Vice Admiral Skrydloff returned to Vladivostok, where he arrived Friday morning. TOGO DROVE BACK

MILITARY TRAIN.

Tokio, June 12, 6 p. m.—Rear Admiral
Togo reports that on Thursday a part of
the fleet bombarded the west coast of the
Liao-Tung Peninsula near Kal-Chow and drove back a military train that was ap-

proaching southward.

No trains have been seen since. The enemy was driving in troops and throwing up works, evidently expecting a landmaking all preparations to prevent it.

Small gunboats sent close in by Rear
Admiral Togo bombarded the Russians at

bury the Russian dead in the battle of Nan-Shan Hill, at Kin-Chou, May E, preented its final report to-day.

It was found that ten Russian office

been carefully buried, and thirty men wer buried by the outposts, making the total number of killed left behind by the Rus-

### FLOOD THREATENS **COLORADO SPRINGS**

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 12—A cloudburst a few miles north of this city raised Monument Creek almost to the point of flooding the lowlands of the city. The cloudburst occurred late this afternoon, and the creek reached a depth of

ten feet before 7 o'clock.

A Rio Grande bridge north of town washed out, and low wagon bridges were washed out. No purticular damage was done here except to the water system, but reports of damage down the Fou

NAVAL BATTLE. .

St. Petersburg, June 12-Rumore are in circulation here to the mors are in circulation here to the • effect that a great naval battle has • taken place off Port Arthur, in . which two Russian and four Japanese battleships were sunk. No con-firmation of the rumor can be ob-

It is reported that the Vladivostok squadron now consists of three cruisers and four ironciads. It is, therefore, presumed that the squad-ron has effected a junction with some of the Port Arthur vest

## SHOOTS AT POLICE AND DRUG CLERK

John Guerin Objects to Boy Carrying Message to His House.

### TEN BULLETS NOT EFFECTIVE.

After Emptying Pistol in Store He Returns Home and Fires at Sergeant Who Tried to Arrest Him.

John Guerin, of No. 1806 Knapp street, at 11:36 last night, in the drug store of Fricke & Hahn at the corner of Nineteenth and Madison streets, fired five shots at Ernest Nieweller, a clerk in the store while he was receiving a message over the telephone. Later he fired five shots at Serrest him. None of the shots took effect.

Fred Rosenberg, 14 years old, took a sessage from the drug store to a family who live in the second floor of the house at No. 1806 Knapp street, of which Guerin occupies the first floor. When the boy arrived at the house, Guerin, it is said,

belonging to Guerin and, leaping the fence, ran away. As he had three other

said, and objected to the clerks sending the messenger to his house.

While he was talking to the clerks the nessenger boy entered the store, and Juerin then renewed his abusive language toward the youth.

then fired the shots, it is said, at Niewel-ler, who was at the telephone. After he had emptied his revolver he returned to his home.

Sergeant William Sale and Patrolman
Cohen went to the home of Guerin to
place him under arrest.

When they reached the house, it is said

that Guerin, who was sitting on the front porch, fired five shots at them. Guerin then ran through the house and escaped.

## COCKRELL'S HURTS ARE NOT-SEVERE

Missouri Senator, While in Slight Pain, Receives Many Friends.

#### PHYSICIANS ARE NOT ALARMED

Recovery From Fractured Bone Will Necessarily Be Slow, and Patient Will Be Somewhat Confined.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Dec. 12.—Senator Cockrell. who yesterday morning was knocked down by a bicycle while crossing the street on his way to market, was up and about the house all day to-day. Many friends called to inquire as to his condition, and be received them and chatted with them.

The General did not seep well last night on account of considerable pain from the fracture of the right arm near the shoul-der. Another reason for lack of sleep dur-ing the night is that he had a refreehing sleep yesterday afternoon, which is a very unusual thing for him. It was expected, however, that the shoulder would

give him more or less pain for a time.

There was considerable pain during the day also but it was not severe enough to interfere with his receiving the many friends who called to inquire about him and extend their sympathy. It was to be expected that he would feel stiff and sore to-day, as the bruises on his elbow and less are severe, and pain accompanies a frac-

iterated their statement that nothing at all serious is apprehended. The Senator's secretary also assured The Republic that there is not the slightest danger, so far as anybody can tell.

The General feels the restraint his inju-

ries impose upon him, especially in view of the fact that he is so strong and well generally and so accustomed to getting about every day, and attending to many and various matters of business. While he will be able to attend to a great deal him-self, there will be many things in the next two weeks which he cannot attend to per-sonally. However, the Senator takes a philosophical view of the accident, and is not allowing himself needless worry.

#### **WOODRUFF SAYS FAIRBANKS** WILL BE NOMINATED

Former Lieutenant Governor of New York, Now in St. Louis, Dis-custes Vice Presidency.

Timothy L. Woodruff, former Lieuten Louis last night en route to Kansas City and Denver, in connection with business

Chicago to attend the Republican Na-tional Convention. To-day he will make a hurried visit to the World's Fair, which he intends to come back and visit thor-oughly later in the summer.

"The Republican Convention will have but one contest to decide," said Mr. Wood-ruff last night, and that is to decide on a

runing mate for President Roosevell. I have always thought that the vice presidential nomination would go to Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, and I think so still. "The people of the East are coming to St. Louis in the autumn, when the weather is cooler. All our information is to

effect that it is the greatest Exp tion that the world has ever seen, and tendance every day."

Earthquakes Shake Mexico.
Mexico City, June 12.—For several days subterranean noises have been heard at various points in the State of Jalisco.
Sharp shocks of earthquake have been reported from Colima. No serious damage has thus far been reported.

Eight earthquake shocks are also reported in the States of Guerrero and Chianas.

## EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR TO-DAY.

pine Reservation. s. m.—Buildings open. Guard mount and band prac-

9:00 a.m.—Buildings open. Guard mount and band practice, Filipino Scouts, Philippine Reservation.
9:30 a.m.—Classes, Indian School building. Comoert, Indian
Band, Indian School building. Comoert, Indian
Band, Indian School building.
10:30 a.m.—Feeding of reals, Government Fisheries building.
Hourly demonstrations in the tasehing of
French German and Spanish by phonograph begin, School building, Model street, Hourly blograph exhibitions begin in Government building.
Anthropometric demonstrations, Anthropology
building, Dances begin, Igorrote Village, Philippine Reservation.
10:30 a.m.—Demonstration, model dry dock, Government
building.
10:00 a.m.—Mint in operation, Government building. Dem-

8:00 a. m.-Troop drill. United States Marines, Plaza of St.

11:30 a. m.—Session of the National Municipal Improvement
League openes at the Town Hall, Model street.

11:30 a. m.—Concert, Well's Band, Plaza of St. Louis, Concert, First United States Cavalry Band, Podium,
Government building.

11:30 a. m.—Organ recital, John J. Bishop of Springfield,
Mass.

12:00 m.—Concert. Haskell's Indian Band, Plaza of St.
Louis.

1:20 p. m.—Classes of blind and deaf, Education Palace.

2:20 p. m.—Demonstration, "How Lightning Works," northeast corner Electricity Palace. Vocal concert,
Missouri building.

2:20 p. m.—Concert, Conterno's Band, Machinery Gardens.

2:20 p. m.—Deaf-mute classes, St. Louis section, Education
Palace, Final baseball game, amateur championahlp, Stadium.

2:20 p. m.—Dress parade, United States Marine, Plaza of St.
T. mais

4:00 p. m.—Vocal concert, Missouri building. Co

Band, Administration building.

4:30 p. m.—Concert, First United States Cavalry Band, podium, Government building.

6:30 p. m.—Concert, Well's Band, Plans of St. Louis. Concert, Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alpa.

7:30 p. m.—Concert, Ctrierno's Band, Machinery Gardens.

8:50 p. m.—Concert, Haskell's Indian Band, Plans of St.

8:20 p. m.—Concert, Eleposition Orchestra, Tyre

BROULAR EVENTS (CONTINUED).

TO-DAY'S MUNIC PROGRAMME WILL BE FOUND OF PAGE &

\*

### TRIES TO END LIFE IN BED. Fred Schmitt Shoots Himself in Last Breast

While lying in a bed at his bone carly yesterday morning. Fred Schmitt, 27 years old, of No. 223 Chippewa street, attempted to summit suicide by stooting himself in the left breast. It was removed to the City Hospital, while his condition was pronounced section.

Schmitt said he had been in St. Leuis for about three months. He can meak

## PREACHES TO THEM **BUT THEY HEAR NOT**

Minister Holds Attention of His Congregation Throughout Sermon-Deaf-Mutes Respond.

The forty persons who heard the sermon are members of the Model School for Deaf-Motes that is being conducted in the Pal-

## SERVE LEMONADE AT CHURCH.

novation at Religious Services.

BUPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jersey City, N. J., June 12.—From lemmade was provided or the worshipers who ittended the prayer meeting in the Hudger City T. M. C. A. room on Central average, Jersey City, this afternoon.

There was a big pitcher full of it standing on a table near the front door, but mobedy got thirsty until the last hymn had been sung. On their way out a score of young men sampled the drink and pronounced it to be very delictors.

Secretury Locapel said that on warm sundays to the future he proposes to have boys pass through the congregation a lith trays during secretics and serve cool lemonade to all who want it. He has also purchased a bot of palm leaf family which will be described at meetings when the weather he maker. The than they can put he weather he maker.

## ufacture is a history akin to that of Satsuma, in that their origin depended upon the artist's ability to produce some-thing ornate and original, something to satisfy a critical Daimyo, rather than upon meeting the demands of commerce,

tirely in the sign language at the Hall of Congresses at the World's Fair yesterday

forty pupils from the deaf-mute institu-tions of Missouri and Nebraka, the ma-jority of whom are from 16 to 20 years old. The Reverend James H. Cloud, principal of the Gallaudet School for Deaf-Mutes, conducted the service, preaching a sermon on "Friendahip With Christ" in sign language. The Episcopal ritual was used and the deaf and dumb congregation gave the responses in the language spoken by the fingers.

Throughout they manifested the most rapt attention, fully understanding the signs made by the leader. That they dearly comprehended the sermon was evi-

signs made by the leader. That they clearly comprehended the sermon was evident from their facial expressions as the speaker elaborated his theme.

While the deaf-mutes lacked the advantage that comes from being able to hear the infections of spoken language, yet they were more attentive to the facial expression of the speaker than are most church attendants.

# THEATER PANIC

A religious service was conducted en

afternoon.

The congregation was composed of about

Jersey City Y. M. C. A. Starts In-

Steady Increase.

tion of the increasing popularity of the ures-the sixth week ending June 11 far surpassed the attendance of the previous

> CAR STRIKES AUTO: FIVE ARE INJURED

Michael J. Cleary of St. Louis Members of George Brucks's Family Sustain Wounds Which May Prove Fatal.

Derailed Tender Threatens to Machine Turns Half Around and Occupants Are Thrown to the Ground-Woman Falls in Front of Coach.

INJURED IN COLLISION.

Mrs. Lucinda Brauks, 22 years old,
No. 817. South. Sixth street, makes
about the skull, right shoulder hurt.

may prove fatal. Ethel Brauks, 5 years old, No. 817 South Sixth street; cuts about the eyes; in a samidelirious condition.

Leslie Brauks, 7 years old, No. 817 South Sixth street, face slightly

Garret Woodruff, 20 years old, Kirkwood, left ankle sprained, left shoulder blade bruised. shoulder blade bruised. Unidentified map, cut about the Five persons were injured, two of them seriously, by the collision of a street car with an automobile on Delmar avenue near Bell avenue at 9:15 o'clock last night. The automobile belonged to George Brauks, an engineer, living at No. 817

were thrown violently to the ground, machine, was picked up unconscious be her husband, the chauffeur. He escape injury, though he was momentarily stunned by the shock.

the car, who was severely cut about the eyes and nose, but who refused to give his name, picked up Ethel, the 5-year-old daughter of the injured woman. The child was bleeding from an ugly gash above the eye.

Washington avenue, was quickly sum-moned and ordered the mother and child removed to St. Luke's Hospital, a block CROSSED TRACK WITH AUTO, -The accident occurred while Mr. Brauks was driving his automobile across the eastbound track in an attempt to reach the right side of the road.

His wife warned him not to cross in front of the car, which was then about 200 feet away, but as he had waited to allow three cars to pass, he disregarded

The automobile was almost across the tracks and was going in a southeasterly direction, when the car struck the left rear wheel, turking the machine half way around and throwing the occupants violently to the ground.

Mrs. Brauks, who was sitting on the right side of the rear seat, with the children head to the real under the Tront steps of the car.

frew her from under the step. She was Hospital on a stretcher, where her in-juries were examined. The physician was unable last night to state whether the

skull was fractured.

The little girl, Ethel, was also taken to The little girl, Ethel, was also taken to the hospital, in a delirious condition. At il o'clock last night she had not fully regained her senses. The mpther at that hour had regained consciousness.

Mr. Brauks and Garrett Woodruff were on the front seat when the accident occurred and thus escaped serious injury. Woodroff was badly lamed.

Woodroff was badly lamed.

The car was in charge of Conductor Ellerby Wright of No. 1988 Clara avenue and Motorman Andrew Anderson of No. 4218
Easton avenue. Witnesses of the accident were Miss Lifty Hendrick of No. 1028 Missouri avenue and Miss Jennie Hubbard of No. 6213 Gardner avenue.

The Delmar cars and the Olive cars that run on Delmar avenue were blocked about 25 minutes by the accident.

REPORTED VERY SHORT

RUSSIAN CORN CROP

2:00 p. m.—Cascades in operation.
2:00 p. m.—Drill of the United States Life Savers, Lake north of Agriculture Palace. Stereoptican views, Wonders of Colorado, Gallery, Transportation Palace.

ing. Demonstration, Rignal Corps, podium Government building. Biograph views, Nebraska section, Palace of Agriculture.

Biograph views, Nebraska section, Palace of Agriculture. Literary and music programms, Indian School, Passing of seals, Government Fisheries building.